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MONOCLONAL ANTIBODIES WITH REDUCED IMMUNOGENICITY

This application claims the benefit of U.S. Provisional Application No. 60/083,367, filed April 28, 1998.

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Field of the Invention

This invention relates to monoclonal antibodies (mAbs) having reduced immunogenicity in humans.

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Background of the Invention

Many potentially therapeutic mAbs are first generated in a murine hybridoma system for reasons of speed and simplicity. Non-human mAbs contain substantial stretches of amino acid sequences that will be immunogenic when injected into a human patient. It is well known that after injection of a foreign antibody, such as a murine antibody, a patient can have a strong human anti-mouse antibody (HAMA) response that essentially eliminates the antibody's therapeutic utility after the initial treatment as well as the utility of any other subsequently administered murine antibody.

Humanization techniques are well known for producing mAbs which exhibit reduced immunogenicity in humans while retaining the binding affinity of the original non-human parental mAb. See, e.g., those disclosed in U.S. Patent Nos. 5,585,089; 5,693,761; 5,693,762; and 5,225,539.

In general, these methods depend on replacing human variable heavy and light region complementarity determining regions (CDRs) with antigen specific non-human CDRs, a process known as CDR grafting. It is also well known that in CDR grafting experiments the retention of the original antigen binding affinity is enhanced and in many cases depends on choosing human acceptor framework regions that most closely match the corresponding frameworks of the CDR donor antibody.

However, since the human genome contains a limited repertoire of heavy and light chain framework regions, these methods suffer from the limitation of available human acceptor frameworks. This restriction in acceptor framework repertoire necessarily can limit the degree of match between the non-human donor and the human acceptor antibody. Thus,

CDR grafting methods are limited by the known available repertoire of human VH and VL framework regions. Clearly, a need exists for an expanded range of acceptor V regions.

5 Summary of the Invention

One aspect of the present invention is an antibody comprising donor CDRs derived from an antigen-specific donor antibody of a non-human species and acceptor framework residues derived from a non-human primate.

10 Another aspect of the invention is a method for making an antibody having reduced immunogenicity in humans comprising grafting CDRs from antigen-specific non-human antibodies onto homologous non-human primate acceptor frameworks.

15 Another aspect of the invention is a chimpanzee VH acceptor framework I, II and III comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 or 18.

20 Another aspect of the invention is a chimpanzee VH acceptor framework IV comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 81, 82, 83, 84 or 85.

25 Another aspect of the invention is a chimpanzee Vk acceptor framework I, II and III comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 or 36.

Another aspect of the invention is a chimpanzee Vk acceptor framework IV comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 86 or 87.

30 Another aspect of the invention is a cynomolgus VH acceptor framework I, II and III comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 or 52.

35 Another aspect of the invention is a cynomolgus VH acceptor framework IV comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 88, 89, 90, 91, 92 or 93.

Another aspect of the invention is a cynomolgus Vk acceptor framework I, II and III comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 or 64.

Another aspect of the invention is a cynomolgus Vk acceptor framework IV comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 94, 95 or 96.

Yet another aspect of the invention is an isolated
5 nucleic acid molecule encoding the amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NOs: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 or 36.

Yet another aspect of the invention is an isolated nucleic acid molecule encoding the amino acid sequence of SEQ
10 ID NOs: 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86 or 87.

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15 Yet another aspect of the invention is an isolated nucleic acid molecule encoding the amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NOs: 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95 or 96.

Brief Description of the Drawings

20 Figure 1 is an amino acid sequence of the engineered 4A6 VL region. Asterisks above the 4A6 sequence indicate the 4A6 framework residues retained in the engineered molecule. Bold and italicized letters indicate the CDRs.

Figure 2 is an amino acid sequence of the engineered 4A6
25 VH region. Asterisks above the 4A6 sequence indicate the 4A6 framework residues retained in the engineered molecule. Bold and italicized letters indicate the CDRs.

Figure 3 is an amino acid sequence alignment comparing the murine antibody B9Vk with the closest matching chimpanzee
30 VK and selected JK sequences. The CDR regions are indicated by bold and italicized letters. Gaps are indicated by dots. The numbering convention is from Kabat et al., *infra*.

Figure 4 is an amino acid sequence alignment comparing the murine antibody B9VH with the closest matching chimpanzee
35 VH and selected JH sequences. The CDR regions are indicated by bold and italicized letters. Gaps are indicated by dots. Asterisks indicate framework residues that are predicted to interact with CDRs and affect antigen binding affinity. The numbering convention is from Kabat et al., *infra*.

Figure 5 is an amino acid sequence alignment comparing the murine antibody 3G9Vk with the closest matching chimpanzee Vk and selected Jk sequences. The CDR regions are indicated by bold and italicized letters. Gaps are indicated by dots. Asterisks indicate framework residues that are predicted to interact with CDRs and affect antigen binding affinity. The numbering convention is from Kabat *et al.*, *infra*.

Figure 6 is an amino acid sequence alignment comparing the murine antibody 3G9VH with the closest matching chimpanzee VH and selected JH sequences. The CDR regions are indicated by bold and italicized letters. Gaps are indicated by dots. Asterisks indicate framework residues that are predicted to interact with CDRs and affect antigen binding affinity. The numbering convention is from Kabat *et al.*, *infra*.

Detailed Description of the Invention

All publications, including but not limited to patents and patent applications, cited in this specification are herein incorporated by reference as though fully set forth.

The molecular genetic aspects of antibody structure have been reviewed by S. Tonegawa in *Nature* 302:575-581 (1983). Briefly, antibodies are heterodimers comprised of at least two heavy and two light chains. The N-terminal domain of each heavy and light chain, termed VH and VL, respectively, fold together to form the antigen combining site. On the genetic level, the VL domain is encoded by two different gene segments, termed Vk or Vl, and Jk or Jl that join together to form one continuous VL region. Similarly, the VH domain is encoded by three gene segments, VH, DH, and JH, that join together to form one continuous VH region. Thus different VL and VH regions may be encoded by different combinations of Vk or Vl, Jk or Jl and VH, DH, and JH. This combinatorial diversity is in part the means by which the immune response generates the myriad diversity of different antibody molecules and their associated antigen specificities.

On the protein level, each heavy and light V region domain may be further divided into three CDRs. Three heavy

and three light chain CDRs fold together to form the antigen binding surface and part of the underlying support structures that are required to maintain the exact three-dimensional structure of the antigen combining site. Flanking each CDR are framework regions that in most cases do not directly interact with the specific antigen, but rather serve to form the scaffold which supports the antigen binding properties of the CDRs. Each heavy and light chain has four framework regions, three derived from the VH or VL gene segment, the fourth is derived from the JH, JK, or J λ gene segment. Thus, the order of frameworks and CDRs from the N-terminus is framework I, CDRI, framework II, CDRII, framework III, CDRIII, framework IV. On the genetic level, all of framework I through Framework III is encoded by the V region gene segment; CDRIII is encoded jointly by both the V region and J region gene segments; framework IV is encoded entirely from the J gene segment.

As used herein, "antibodies" refers to immunoglobulins and immunoglobulin fragments lacking all or part of an immunoglobulin constant region, e.g., Fv, Fab, Fab' or F(ab')₂ and the like.

The term "donor antibody" refers to a monoclonal or recombinant antibody which contributes the nucleic acid sequences of its variable regions, CDRs or other functional fragments or analogs thereof to an engineered antibody, so as to provide the engineered antibody coding region and resulting expressed engineered antibody with the antigenic specificity and neutralizing activity characteristic of the donor antibody.

The term "acceptor antibody" refers to monoclonal or recombinant antibodies heterologous to the donor antibody, which contributes all, or a portion, of the nucleic acid sequences encoding its heavy and/or light chain framework regions and/or its heavy and/or light chain constant regions or V region subfamily consensus sequences to the engineered antibody.

A "functional fragment" is a partial heavy or light chain variable sequence (e.g., minor deletions at the amino or carboxy terminus of the immunoglobulin variable region)

which retains the same antigen binding specificity and affinity as the antibody from which the fragment was derived.

An "analog" is an amino acid sequence modified by at least one amino acid, wherein said modification can be chemical or a substitution, which modification permits the amino acid sequence to retain the biological characteristics, e.g., antigen specificity and high affinity, of the unmodified sequence.

Methods are provided for making engineered antibodies with reduced immunogenicity in humans and primates from non-human antibodies. CDRs from antigen-specific non-human antibodies, typically of rodent origin, are grafted onto homologous non-human primate acceptor frameworks. Preferably, the non-human primate acceptor frameworks are from Old World apes. Most preferably, the Old World ape acceptor framework is from *Pan troglodytes*, *Pan paniscus* or *Gorilla gorilla*. Particularly preferred is the chimpanzee *Pan troglodytes*. Also preferred are Old World monkey acceptor frameworks. Most preferably, the Old World monkey acceptor frameworks are from the genus *Macaca*. Particularly preferred is the cynomolgus monkey *Macaca cynomolgus*.

Particularly preferred chimpanzee (*Pan troglodytes*) heavy chain variable region frameworks (VH) are CPVH41-12 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 10 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 83; CPVH41-1 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 11 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 85; CPVH41-4 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 12; CPVH41-7 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 13; CPVH41-8 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 14, CPVH41-9 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 15 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 81; CPVH41-10 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 16 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 82; CPVH41-18 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 17; and CPVH41-19 having the framework I, II and III

amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 18 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 84.

Particularly preferred chimpanzee (*Pan troglodytes*) light chain kappa variable region frameworks (VK) are CPVK46-1
5 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 28; CPVK46-3 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 29; CPVK46-4 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 30; CPVK46-5 having the framework I, II and III amino
10 acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 31; CPVK46-6 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 32 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 86; CPVK46-7 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 33 and the framework IV
15 amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 87; CPVK46-8 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 34; CPVK46-11 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 35; and CPVK46-14 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ
20 ID NO: 36.

Particularly preferred cynomolgus (*Macaca cynomolgus*) heavy chain variable region frameworks (VH) are CYVH2-1 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 45 and the framework IV amino acid sequence
25 shown in SEQ ID NO: 88; CYVH2-3 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 46 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 89; CYVH2-4 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 47 and the framework IV amino
30 acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 90; CYVH2-5 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 48 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 93; CYVH2-6 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 49 and the framework IV
35 amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 91; CYVH2-7 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 50; CYVH2-8 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 51; and CYVH2-10 having the

framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 52 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 92.

Particularly preferred cynomolgus (*Macaca cynomolgus*)

- 5 light chain kappa variable region frameworks (VK) are CYVK4-2 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 59; CYVK4-3 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 60 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 94; CYVK4-5 having
10 the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 61; CYVK4-6 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 62 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 95; CYVK4-10 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ
15 ID NO: 63; and CYVK4-11 having the framework I, II and III amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 64 and the framework IV amino acid sequence shown in SEQ ID NO: 96.

- Isolated nucleic acid molecules encoding the chimpanzee VH and VK acceptor framework I, II and III amino acid
20 sequences of SEQ ID NOs: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 or 36 and the framework IV amino acid sequences of SEQ ID NOs: 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86 or 87 are also part of the present invention. Further, isolated nucleic acid molecules encoding the cynomolgus VH and VK
25 acceptor framework I, II and III amino acid sequences of SEQ ID NOs: 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 or 64 and the framework IV amino acid sequences of SEQ ID NOs: 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95 or 96 are also part of the present invention. Nucleic acid sequences encoding
30 functional fragments or analogs of the VH and VK acceptor framework amino acid sequences are also part of the present invention.

- In addition to isolated nucleic acid sequences encoding VH and VK acceptor frameworks described herein, nucleic acid
35 sequences complementary to these framework regions are also encompassed by the present invention. Useful DNA sequences include those sequences which hybridize under stringent hybridization conditions to the DNA sequences. See, T.

Maniatis et al., *Molecular Cloning: A Laboratory Manual*, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory (1982), pp. 387-389. An example of one such stringent hybridization condition is hybridization at 4XSSC at 65°C, followed by a washing in

5 0.1XSSC at 65°C for one hour. Alternatively, an exemplary stringent hybridization condition is 50% formamide, 4XSSC at 42°C. Preferably, these hybridizing DNA sequences are at least about 18 nucleotides in length.

Suitable frameworks are selected by computer homology
10 searching among members of a database of Old World ape or monkey VH and VL regions. The framework portions of primate antibodies are useful as components of therapeutic antibodies. Moreover, primate antibody frameworks will be tolerated when used in the treatment of humans due to the
15 close sequence homology between the genes of the primates and humans. Thus, the present invention provides for the grafting of CDRs from an antigen specific non-human donor antibody to acceptor V regions derived from non-human primate species.

20 The antigen specificity and binding kinetics of the donor antibody, which may be of rodent or any other non-human origin, are best preserved by selecting primate acceptor V regions that are determined by computer homology searching to be most similar to the donor antibody. Alternatively, the
25 acceptor antibody may be a consensus sequence generated from primate V region subfamilies, or portions thereof, displaying the highest homology to the donor antibody.

The resulting engineered constructs, in which the donor CDRs are grafted onto primate acceptor frameworks, are
30 subsequently refined by analysis of three-dimensional models based on known antibody crystal structures as found, e.g., in the Protein Data Bank, <http://www.pdb.bnl.gov/pdb-bin/pdbmain>. Alternatively, computer generated three-dimensional models of the donor antibody may be computed by
35 means of commercially available software such as "AbM" (Oxford Molecular, Oxford, UK).

Structural analysis of these models may reveal donor framework residues that are CDR-contacting residues and that are seen to be important in the presentation of CDR loops,

and therefore binding avidity. A CDR-contacting residue is one which is seen in three-dimensional models to come within the van der Waals radius of a CDR residue, or could interact with a CDR residue via a salt bridge or by hydrophobic interaction. Such donor framework (CDR-contacting) residues may be retained in the engineered construct.

The modeling experiments can also reveal which framework residues are largely exposed to the solvent environment. The engineered constructs may be further improved by substituting some or all of these solvent-accessible amino acid residues with those found at the same position among human V regions most homologous to the engineered construct as disclosed in U.S. Patent No. 5,639,641.

The engineered V regions are then joined to one or more different human or Old World ape constant regions depending on the desired secondary immune functions such as complement fixation or Fc receptor binding. Human constant regions can be selected from human immunoglobulin classes and isotypes, such as IgG (subtypes 1 through 4), IgM, IgA, and IgE. An IgG4 subtype variant containing the mutations S228P and L235E (PE mutation) in the heavy chain constant region which results in reduced effector function can also be selected. See U.S. Patent Nos. 5,624,821 and 5,648,260.

The complete heavy and light chain genes are transferred to suitable expression vectors and co-expressed in the appropriate host cells such as chinese hamster ovary, COS or myeloma cells. The resulting engineered antibody is expected to be of substantially reduced immunogenicity when administered to humans, and to retain full binding affinity for antigen.

Acceptor V regions can be isolated specifically for each donor V region by directed PCR methodology where a non-human primate cDNA library is surveyed for acceptor frameworks most similar to the donor antibody. Oligonucleotide PCR primers homologous to the donor antibody framework I (paired with C-region 3' PCR primers) are used to direct PCR amplification of a non-human primate, e.g., chimpanzee lymphocyte cDNA library. This would select for V-regions with framework I regions similar to the donor antibody, and sequence analysis of the obtained clones would reveal the associated framework

II and III (and IV) sequences. 3' PCR primers would then be designed based on the knowledge of the non-human primate framework III sequences thus obtained, and used to direct PCR amplification of the original cDNA library together with a
5 vector-specific 5' PCR primer. cDNA clones obtained from the second round of PCR amplification would have framework I and III sequences most similar to the donor antibody, and the framework II sequences would display a similar degree of sequence homology.

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The present invention will now be described with reference to the following specific, non-limiting examples.

Example 1

15 Random cDNA Cloning and Sequence Analysis of Chimpanzee VH Regions

Five ml of peripheral blood was collected and pooled from three chimpanzees (*Pan troglodytes*) and peripheral blood mononuclear cells were isolated by standard density
20 centrifugation methods. These cells, which include antibody producing lymphocytes, were dissolved in TRIzol reagent (GIBCO, Gaithersburg, MD, USA) and total RNA was recovered from this material by solvent extraction and precipitation according to the manufacturer's specifications.

25 Chimpanzee heavy chain V regions were cloned from the total RNA using Marathon RACE methodology (Clontech, Palo Alto, CA, USA) following exactly the manufacturer's protocol using 3' Cg1 gene specific primers. After RACE PCR amplification, DNA bands of the expected size were excised
30 from agarose gels, the DNA was purified and cloned into a plasmid vector. Although this cDNA library contains many distinct heavy chain V region clones, nine were selected randomly for sequence analysis. Complete nucleic acid sequences and predicted protein sequences of the chimpanzee
35 VH cDNA clones 41-12, 41-1, 41-4, 41-7, 41-8, 41-9, 41-10, 41-18 and 41-19 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, respectively. The amino acid sequences of the region from the first amino acid of the mature VH region to the second conserved cysteine residue at position 92,
40 adjacent to CDR III of these clones, namely, CPVH41-12,

CPVH41-1, CPVH41-4, CPVH41-7, CPVH41-8, CPVH41-9, CPVH41-10, CPVH41-18 and CPVH41-19 are shown in SEQ ID NOS: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, respectively. The amino acid sequence of the region encoding framework IV of these clones
 5 for CPVH41-9, CPVH41-10, CPVH41-12, CPVH41-19 and CPVH 41-1 are shown in SEQ ID NOS: 81, 82, 83, 84 and 85, respectively.

The chimpanzee VH amino acid sequences from the mature N-terminus and the second conserved cysteine residue at position 92, adjacent to CDRIII, were used as query sequences
 10 in computer homology searching of the Kabat database of Sequences of Proteins of Immunological Interest (ftp://ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/repository/kabat/) The results of this analysis are shown in Table 1.

In each case, the closest match was with a human VH
 15 region, displaying between 76% (41-1/HHC20G) and 94% (41-10/HHC20Y) sequence identity at the amino acid level. Matches were found for each of the three major human VH subgroups, indicating that the chimpanzee VH repertoire includes at least some members homologous to each of the
 20 major human subgroups. The human subgroup homology is presented in Table 1.

	Table 1			
	Clone	Closest Match	Overall Amino Acid Homology	VH Subgroup Match
25	41-4	HHC10X	88%	I
	41-9	HHC10Y	92	I
	41-18	HHC10D	84	I
30	41-1	HHC20G	76	II
	41-10	HHC20Y	94	II
	41-12	HHC20C	83	II
	41-7	HHC30T	80	III
	41-8	HHC30T	79	III
35	41-19	HHC30S	82	III

The results show that the overall sequence identity between the chimpanzee and human VH regions ranged between 76 and 95% with a mean identity of 84%. Based on this
 40 observation, further sampling of the chimpanzee random VH library will likely provide a substantially greater diversity of VH sequences from which to choose optimum acceptor frameworks for each particular donor VH region.

Example 2Random cDNA Cloning and Sequence Analysis of Chimpanzee VK Regions

Chimpanzee light chain VK regions were cloned from the
5 total RNA using Marathon RACE methodology (Clontech, Palo
Alto, CA, USA) following exactly the manufacturer's protocol
and CK 3' gene specific primers. After RACE PCR
amplification, DNA bands of the expected size were excised
from agarose gels, the DNA was purified and cloned into a
10 plasmid vector. Although this cDNA library contains many
distinct light chain VK region clones, nine were selected
randomly for sequence analysis. Complete nucleic acid
sequences and predicted protein sequences of the chimpanzee
VK cDNA clones 46-1, 46-3, 46-4, 46-5, 46-6, 46-7, 46-8, 46-
15 11 and 46-14 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24,
25, 26 and 27, respectively. The amino acid sequences of the
region from the first amino acid of the mature VK region to
the second conserved cysteine residue at position 88,
adjacent to CDR III of these clones, namely CPV46-1, CPV46-
20 3, CPV46-4, CPV46-5, CPV46-6, CPV46-7, CPV46-8, CPV46-11
and CPV46-14 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 28, 29, 30, 31, 32,
33, 34, 35 and 36, respectively. The amino acid sequences of
the region encoding framework IV of these clones for CPV46-6
and CPV46-7 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 86 and 87,
25 respectively.

The chimpanzee VK amino acid sequences comprising the
mature N-terminus and the second conserved cysteine residue
at position 88 were used as query sequences in computer
homology searching of the Kabat database. The results of
30 this analysis are shown in Table 2. In each case the closest
match was with a human VK region, displaying between 68%
(46-4/HKL310) and 97% (46-11/HKL106) sequence identity at the
amino acid level. It is evident that the chimpanzee VK
sequences are distinct from the collection of human VK found
35 in the Kabat database.

The human subgroup homology is presented in Table 2. Of the four major human Vk subgroups, matches were found for the two most frequently isolated, indicating that the chimpanzee Vk repertoire is at least homologous to members of the majority of the human Vk repertoire. Further sampling of the chimpanzee Vk cDNA library will likely identify a greater diversity of chimpanzee Vk regions, including ones homologous to the remaining two human Vk subgroups (VKII and VKIV).

Table 2			
Clone	Closest Match	Overall Amino Acid Homology	VH Subgroup Match
46-1	HKL10C	85%	I
46-3	HKL 100	91	I
46-5	HKL 100	91	I
46-7	HKL 100	81	I
46-8	HKL 10N	90	I
46-11	HKL 106	97	I
46-14	HKL 100	92	I
46-4	HKL 310	68	III
46-6	HKL 310	96	III

Example 3

Random cDNA Cloning and Sequence Analysis of Cynomolgus VH

Regions

Splenic RNA was recovered from a single donor cynomolgus monkey (*Macaca cynomolgus*) by means of standard laboratory practice. Cynomolgus heavy chain V regions were cloned from the total RNA using Marathon RACE methodology (Clontech, Palo Alto, CA, USA) following exactly the manufacturer's protocol using 3' Cg1 gene specific primers. After RACE PCR amplification, DNA bands of the expected size were excised from agarose gels, the DNA was purified and cloned into a plasmid vector. Although this cDNA library contains many distinct heavy V region clones, eight were selected randomly for sequence analysis. Complete nucleic acid sequences and predicted protein sequences of the Cynomolgus VH cDNA clones 2-1, 2-3, 2-4, 2-5, 2-6, 2-7, 2-8 and 2-10 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44, respectively. The amino acid sequences of the region from the first amino acid of the mature VH region to the second conserved cysteine residue at position 92, adjacent to CDR III of these clones, namely CyVH2-1, CyVH2-3, CyVH2-4, CyVH2-5, CyVH2-6, CyVH2-7, CyVH2-8 and CyVH2-10 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 45, 46, 47, 48,

49, 50, 51 and 52, respectively. The amino acid sequences of the region encoding framework IV of these clones for CyVH2-1, CyVH2-3, CyVH2-4, CyVH2-6, CyVH2-10 and CyVH2-5 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 88, 89, 90, 91, 92 and 93, respectively.

5 The cynomolgus VH amino acid sequences from the mature N-terminus and the second conserved cysteine residue at position 92, adjacent to CDRIII, were used as query sequences in computer homology searching of the Kabat database. The results of this analysis are shown in Table 3. In each case
10 the closest match was with a human VH region, displaying between 62% (2-6/ HHC20E) and 84% (2-5/ HHC20F) sequence identity at the amino acid level. It is evident that the cynomolgus VH sequences are distinct from the collection of human VH found in the Kabat database. Matches were found for
15 each of the three major human VH subgroups, indicating that the cynomolgus VH repertoire includes at least some members homologous to each of the major human subgroups. The human subgroup homology is presented in Table 3.

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Table 3

Clone	Closest Match	Overall Amino Acid Homology	VH Subgroup Match
2-4	HHC10Y	83%	I
2-10	HHC20G	83	II
25 2-8	HHC20F	74	II
2-6	HHC20E	62	II
2-5	HHC20F	84	II
2-3	HHC20F	75	II
2-1	HHC316	71	III
30 2-7	HHC31C	81	III

The results show that the overall sequence identity between the cynomolgus and human VH regions ranged between 62 and 84% with a mean identity of 77%. Based on this
35 observation, further sampling of the cynomolgus random VH library will likely provide a substantially greater diversity of VH sequences from which to choose optimum acceptor frameworks for each particular donor VH region.

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Example 4**Random cDNA Cloning and Sequence Analysis of Cynomolgus V κ Regions**

Cynomolgus light chain V κ regions were cloned from the total splenic RNA using Marathon RACE methodology (Clontech,

Palo Alto, CA, USA) following exactly the manufacturer's protocol and Ck 3' gene specific primers. After RACE PCR amplification, DNA bands of the expected size were excised from agarose gels, the DNA was purified and cloned into a plasmid vector. Although this cDNA library contains many distinct light chain Vk region clones, six were selected randomly for sequence analysis. Complete nucleic acid sequences and predicted protein sequences of the Cynomolgus Vk cDNA clones 4-2, 4-3, 4-5, 4-6, 4-10 and 4-11 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 53, 54, 55, 56, 57 and 58, respectively. The amino acid sequences of the region from the first amino acid of the mature Vk region to the second conserved cysteine residue at position 88, adjacent to CDRIII, of these clones, namely CyVk4-2, CyVk4-3, CyVk4-5, CyVk4-6, CyVk4-10 and CyVk4-11 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 and 64, respectively. The amino acid sequences encoding the framework IV region of these clones for CyVk4-3, CyVk4-6 and CyVk4-11 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 94, 95 and 96, respectively.

The cynomolgus Vk amino acid sequences comprising the mature N-terminus and the second conserved cysteine residue at position 88 were used as query sequences in computer homology searching of the Kabat database. The results of this analysis are shown in Table 4. In each case the closest match was with a human Vk region, displaying between 73% (4-11/ HKL10S) and 94% (4-3/ HKL400) sequence identity at the amino acid level. It is evident that the cynomolgus Vk sequences are distinct from the collection of human Vk found in the public genetic databases. The human subgroup homology is presented in Table 4. Matches were found for three of the four major human Vk subgroups, indicating that the cynomolgus Vk repertoire is largely homologous to members of the majority of the human Vk repertoire. Further sampling of the cynomolgus Vk cDNA library will likely identify a greater diversity of cynomolgus Vk regions, including ones homologous to the remaining human Vk subgroup (VKIII).

Table 4
Overall Amino

	Clone	Closest Match	Acid Homology	Vk Subgroup Match
5	4-6	HKL10L	80%	I
	4-2	HKL10Z	83	I
	4-11	HKL10S	73	I
	4-10	HKL10F	93	I
	4-5	HKL209	86	II
10	4-3	HKL400	94	IV

The results show that the overall sequence identity between the cynomolgus and human Vk regions ranged between 73 and 94% with a mean identity of 85%. Based on this observation, further sampling of the cynomolgus random Vk library will provide a substantially greater diversity of Vk sequences from which to choose optimum acceptor frameworks for each particular donor Vk region.

Example 5

Preparation of Engineered Anti-IL-5 Monoclonal Antibodies

The Vk and VH genes of the rat anti-interleukin-5 (IL-5) antibody 4A6 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 65 and 66, respectively. These genes encode a high affinity neutralizing monoclonal antibody specific for human IL-5 useful for the treatment of asthma. See U.S. Patent No. 5,693,323.

The 4A6 light chain was engineered as follows. The sequence of donor antibody VK4A6 (SEQ ID NO: 65) was aligned with the acceptor antibody light chain Vk region from the chimpanzee Mab C108G (*Mol. Immunol.* 32:1081-1092 (1995)) (SEQ ID NO: 67) as shown in Fig. 1. Since native VK4A6 has a unique deletion of residue 10, the sequence alignment included the insertion of a gap at that position. The CDR residues were identified as defined by the convention of Kabat et al. in *Sequences of Proteins of Immunological Interest*, 4th ed., U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health (1987).

Framework residues that could influence CDR presentation were identified by analysis of three-dimensional models based on known antibody crystal structures. The residues of this

CDR-contacting set were compared among the aligned Vk4A6 and Vkc108G sequences, and the positions of the set that differed between the Vk4A6 and the Vkc108G were marked (Fig. 1, asterisks). The CDRs and the marked framework residues of 5 Vk4A6 (the donor antibody) were transferred replacing the corresponding residues of Vkc108G (the acceptor antibody). The completed engineered 4A6 light chain V region is shown in SEQ ID NO: 68. Six donor framework residues were retained in the engineered molecule at residues 1 to 4, 49 and 60.

10 In analogous fashion, a similar method was used to engineer the 4A6 heavy chain. The sequence of donor antibody VH4A6 (SEQ ID NO: 66) was aligned with the acceptor antibody heavy chain V region from the chimpanzee Mab C108G (SEQ ID NO: 69) as shown in Fig. 2. A large gap was introduced in 15 the VH4A6 CDRIII alignment, as CDRIII of VHC108G is 10 residues longer. CDR residues were identified as defined by the convention of Kabat et al., *supra*.

Framework residues that could influence CDR presentation were identified by analysis of three-dimensional models based 20 on known antibody crystal structures. The residues of this CDR-contacting set were compared among the aligned VH4A6 and VHC108G sequences, and the positions of the set that differed between the VH4A6 and the VHC108G were marked (Fig. 2, asterisks). In total, 11 such CDR contacting residues that 25 differed between VH4A6 and the VHC108G were selected and marked. The CDRs and the marked CDR contacting framework residues of VH4A6 (the donor antibody) were transferred replacing the corresponding residues of VHC108G (the acceptor antibody). The completed engineered 4A6 heavy chain V region 30 is shown in SEQ ID NO: 70. Eleven donor framework residues were retained in the engineered molecule at residues 27, 30, 38, 49, 66, 67, 69, 71, 73, 78 and 94.

The engineered 4A6 can be expressed in cells using methods well known to those skilled in the art. Briefly, 35 genes encoding the complete engineered 4A6 VH and VK regions can be assembled from long synthetic oligonucleotides and ligated into appropriate eukaryotic expression vectors containing the desired antibody constant regions. Such an expression vector will contain selectable markers, for

example, neomycin resistance and regulatory sequences, for example, the CMV promoter, required to direct the expression of full-length antibody heavy and light chains.

Subsequently, transfection of the appropriate host cell, for example, chinese hamster ovary, would result in the expression of fully active engineered 4A6.

Example 6

Preparation of Engineered Anti-Integrin Monoclonal Antibodies

10 The Vk and VH genes of the murine anti-integrin antibody B9 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 71 and 72, respectively. These genes encode a high affinity neutralizing monoclonal antibody specific for human integrin $\alpha v \beta 3$ useful for the treatment of vascular diseases.

15 The B9 light chain was engineered as follows. The amino acid sequence of donor antibody VkB9 (SEQ ID NO: 72) was compared to each of the nine chimpanzee Vk sequences described above and percent sequence identity determined by computer homology searching using the LASERGENE program

20 "MEGALIGN" (DNASTAR, Inc., Madison, WI). Clones CPVk46-3 (SEQ ID NO: 29) and CPVk46-14 (SEQ ID NO: 36) were identified as the chimpanzee Vk regions with the highest overall sequence similarity (77%) to the B9 donor Vk. CPVk46-3 was selected as the acceptor framework.

25 Similarly, the chimpanzee JK gene segment of CPVk46-1 (SEQ ID NO: 97) was selected as acceptor framework IV. The sequences of the donor VkB9 and acceptor CPVk46-3, CPVk46-1 V regions were aligned and the positions of their respective framework and CDRs were determined as shown in Fig. 3.

30 The CDR residues were identified as defined by the convention of Kabat et al., supra. The results show that VkB9 and CPVk46-3 share 77% overall sequence identity, with the framework regions I through III sharing 81% sequence identity.

35 Framework residues that could influence CDR presentation were identified by analysis of three-dimensional models based on known antibody crystal structures. The residues of this

CDR-contacting set were compared among the aligned VkB9 and CPVkB46-3 sequences, and none of this set were found that differed between the VkB9 and the CPVkB46-3. Accordingly, only the CDRs of VkB9 (the donor antibody) were transferred replacing the corresponding residues of CPVkB46-3 (the acceptor antibody). Lastly, the framework IV sequences of CPVkB46-1 replaced the corresponding framework IV residues of the B9 light chain variable region. The completed engineered B9 light chain V region is shown in SEQ ID NO: 73. No donor framework residues were retained in the engineered light chain variable region.

The B9 heavy chain was engineered in analogous fashion. The amino acid sequence of donor antibody VHB9 (SEQ ID NO: 71) was compared to each of the nine chimpanzee VH sequences described above by computer homology searching. Clone CPVH41-18 (SEQ ID NO: 17) was identified as the chimpanzee VH region with the highest overall sequence similarity (58%) to the B9 donor VH.

The chimpanzee JH gene segment of CPVH41-10 (SEQ ID NO: 82) was selected as acceptor framework IV. The sequences of the donor VHB9 and chimpanzee acceptor V regions were aligned and the positions of their respective framework and CDRs determined as shown in Fig. 4.

The CDR residues were identified as defined by the convention of Kabat et al., supra. The results show that VHB9 and CPVH41-18 share 58% overall sequence identity, with the framework regions I through III sharing 65% sequence identity.

Framework residues that could influence CDR presentation were identified by analysis of three-dimensional models based on known antibody crystal structures. The residues of this CDR-contacting set were compared among the aligned VHB9 and CPVH41-18 sequences, and the nine residues of the set that differed between VHB9 and the chimpanzee acceptor frameworks were marked. The CDRs and the marked framework residues of donor antibody VHB9 were transferred replacing the corresponding residues of CPVH41-18 (the acceptor antibody). Lastly, the framework IV sequences of CPVH41-10 replaced the corresponding framework IV residues of the B9 heavy chain variable region. The completed engineered B9 heavy chain V

region is shown in SEQ ID NO: 74. Nine donor framework residues were retained in the engineered heavy chain variable region at positions 24, 27, 38, 48, 66, 67, 69, 93 and 94.

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Example 7

Expression and Characterization of Engineered Anti-Integrin Monoclonal Antibodies

The engineered B9 antibody was expressed in cells using methods well known to those skilled in the art. Briefly,
10 genes encoding the complete engineered B9 VH and VK regions were assembled from long synthetic oligonucleotides and ligated into appropriate eukaryotic expression vectors containing IgG1 κ antibody constant regions. The expression vector contained a selectable marker for neomycin resistance
15 and CMV promoter regulatory sequences. Subsequent transfection of a COS host cell resulted in the expression of engineered B9 (CPB9).

The relative binding avidity of CPB9 was compared to that of the original murine B9 antibody as follows. CPB9
20 antibodies present in culture supernatants from cells maintained in culture for 5 days after transfection with the expression constructs were compared to the parental murine B9 antibody using the ORIGEN technology (IGEN Inc, Gaithersburg, MD). Briefly, different dilutions of the B9 variants were
25 incubated with purified human $\alpha\text{v}\beta 3$ integrin which had previously been biotinylated, and an electrochemiluminescent TAG moiety specific for the antibody C regions. B9 variant antibody bound to the integrin was measured by capturing the immune complexes onto streptavidin beads followed by analysis
30 on the ORIGEN instrument. The results showed that the CPB9 and the murine B9 binding curves were displaced only by about 3-fold indicating that the overall specific binding avidity of CPB9 and murine B9 for $\alpha\text{v}\beta 3$ are within three-fold of each other. Accordingly, the results show that the CDR grafting
35 of rodent CDRs onto chimpanzee frameworks as described in the present invention retained nearly all of the binding avidity of the parent rodent mAb.

Example 8**Preparation of Engineered Anti-Erythropoietin Receptor
Monoclonal Antibodies**

The VH and VK genes of the murine anti-erythropoietin
5 receptor antibody 3G9 are shown in SEQ ID NOs: 75 and 76,
respectively. These genes encode a high affinity
neutralizing monoclonal antibody specific for human
erythropoietin receptor (EPOR) useful for the treatment of
hematopoietic disorders.

10 The 3G9 light chain was engineered as follows. The
amino acid sequence of donor antibody Vk3G9 (SEQ ID NO: 76)
was compared to each of the nine chimpanzee VK sequences
described above by computer homology searching as described
above. Clones CPVK46-3 (SEQ ID NO: 29), CPVK46-5 (SEQ ID NO:
15 31), CPVK46-8 (SEQ ID NO: 34) and CPVK46-14 (SEQ ID NO: 36)
were identified as the chimpanzee VK regions with the highest
overall sequence similarity (65%) to the 3G9 donor VK.
CPVK46-14 was selected as the acceptor framework.

The chimpanzee JK gene segment of CPVK46-14 was
20 identical to that of CPVK46-1 (SEQ ID NO: 97) and was
selected as acceptor framework IV. The sequences of the
donor Vk3G9 and acceptor CPVK46-14 V regions were aligned and
the positions of their respective framework and CDRs were
determined as shown in Fig. 5.

25 The CDR residues were identified as defined by the
convention of Kabat et al., *supra*. The results show that
Vk3G9 and CPVK46-14 share 65% overall sequence identity, with
the framework regions I through III sharing 73% sequence
identity.

30 Framework residues that could influence CDR presentation
were identified by analysis of three-dimensional models based
on known antibody crystal structures. The residues of this
CDR-contacting set were compared among the aligned Vk3G9 and
CPVK46-14 sequences, and the positions of this set that
35 differed between Vk3G9 and the CPVK46-3 were marked. The CDRs
and marked residues of Vk3G9 (the donor antibody) were

transferred replacing the corresponding residues of CPV46-14 (the acceptor antibody). Lastly, the framework IV sequences of CPV46-14 replaced the corresponding framework IV residues of the 3G9 light chain variable region. The completed engineered 3G9 light chain V region is shown in SEQ ID NO: 77. Three donor framework residues were retained in the engineered light chain variable region at positions 3, 46 and 60.

The 3G9 heavy chain was engineered in analogous fashion. The amino acid sequence of donor antibody VH3G9 (SEQ ID NO: 75) was compared to each of the 9 chimpanzee VH sequences described above by computer homology searching. Clone CPVH41-18 (SEQ ID NO: 17) was identified as the chimpanzee VH region with the highest overall sequence similarity (53%) to the 3G9 donor VH.

The chimpanzee JH gene segment of CPVH41-18 was identical to CPVH41-9 (SEQ ID NO: 81) and was selected as acceptor framework IV. The sequences of the donor VH3G9 and chimpanzee acceptor V regions were aligned and the positions of their respective framework and CDRs determined as shown in Fig. 6.

The CDR residues were identified as defined by the convention of Kabat *et al.*, *supra*. The results show that VH3G9 and CPVH41-18 share 53% overall sequence identity, with the framework regions I through III sharing 62% sequence identity.

Framework residues that could influence CDR presentation were identified by analysis of three-dimensional models based on known antibody crystal structures. The residues of this CDR-contacting set were compared among the aligned VH3G9 and CPVH41-18 sequences, and the twelve residues of the set that differed between VH3G9 and the chimpanzee acceptor frameworks were marked. The CDRs and the marked framework residues of donor antibody VH3G9 were transferred replacing the corresponding residues of CPVH41-18 (the acceptor antibody). Lastly, the framework IV sequences of CPVH41-18 replaced the corresponding framework IV residues of the 3G9 heavy chain variable region. The completed engineered 3G9 heavy chain V region is shown in SEQ ID NO: 78. Twelve donor framework residues were retained in the engineered heavy chain variable

region at positions 24, 27, 30, 38, 48, 66-69, 71, 73, and 94.

Example 9

5 Expression and Characterization of Engineered anti-Erythropoietin Receptor Monoclonal Antibodies

The engineered 3G9 antibody was expressed in cells using methods well known to those skilled in the art. Briefly, genes encoding the complete engineered 3G9 VH and VK regions
10 were assembled from long synthetic oligonucleotides and ligated into appropriate eukaryotic expression vectors containing IgG1,κ antibody constant regions. The expression vector contained a selectable marker for neomycin resistance and CMV promoter regulatory sequences. Subsequent
15 transfection of COS host cells resulted in the expression of engineered 3G9 (CP3G9).

Culture supernatants from COS cells transiently transfected with chimpanzee framework engineered 3G9 were compared with another 3G9 variant for the ability to bind
20 human EPOR. The entire extracellular domain of the EPOR was expressed as recombinant protein, purified, and adsorbed onto the wells of ELISA plates. Dilutions of different antibodies were then tested for the ability to specifically bind to the solid phase associated EPOR.

HZ3G9 is a humanized variant of 3G9 in which human frameworks were used in traditional CDR grafting experiments. The humanized 3G9 heavy chain amino acid sequence is shown in SEQ ID NO: 79. The humanized 3G9 light chain sequence is shown in SEQ ID NO: 80. Previous experiments showed that
30 HZ3G9 retained the full binding affinity and avidity of the parental murine 3G9. Accordingly, since HZ3G9G1 is identical to the chimpanzee version in all respects except the V region cassette, it was used in the present comparative binding experiments as a surrogate for murine 3G9. Negative control
35 antibodies were also tested, including HZD12 which is a humanized antibody specific for human integrin, and CPB9 which is a chimpanzee framework engineered antibody specific for human integrins described above. Different concentrations of the 3G9 variants and control antibodies
40 were incubated for one hour. After washing, the bound

antibodies were detected by incubation with anti-human H+L antibody-enzyme conjugate, a final wash, and addition of chromagen.

The binding curves obtained for CP3G9 and HZ3G9 were superimposable. This result indicates that the human and the chimpanzee framework engineered versions of 3G9 have identical overall binding avidity for the specific antigen human EPOR. Since the constant regions of HZ3G9 and CP3G9 are identical, the results also suggest the full binding affinity of the original rodent 3G9 is retained in the chimpanzee version of 3G9. Accordingly, the results show that CDR grafting of rodent CDRs onto chimpanzee acceptor frameworks as described in the present invention retained the full binding avidity of the parental rodent antibody.

A BIAcore analysis (Pharmacia) was performed to determine the binding affinity for human EPOR of murine 3G9 and CP3G9. The interaction of CP3G9 as well as murine 3G9 with EPOR was characterized using a BIAcore 1000 biosensor. Descriptions of the instrumentation and the sensor surfaces are described in Brigham-Burke et al., *Anal. Biochem.*, 205:125-131 (1992).

CP3G9 was captured onto a sensor surface of immobilized protein A. The kinetic binding constants were determined by passing solutions of monomeric EPOR over the surface and monitoring binding versus time. The equilibrium dissociation constant for the interaction was then derived from the ratio of the kinetic constants. The parent murine 3G9 was captured onto a surface of protein A captured rabbit anti-mouse Fc specific polyclonal antibody. The kinetics and dissociation constant for the interaction with EPOR was determined as described above. All measurements were made in 10 mM sodium phosphate, 150 mM NaCl pH 7.2 3 mM EDTA and 0.005% Tween 20. The flow rate was 60 uL/min. The temperature was 20° C.

	$k_{\text{ass}} \text{ (M}^{-1}\text{s}^{-1}\text{)}$	$k_{\text{diss}} \text{ (s}^{-1}\text{)}$	$K_D \text{ (nM)}$
murine 3G9	1.2×10^6	4.0×10^{-3}	3.3
CP3G9	1.0×10^6	9.1×10^{-3}	9.1

These results show that the dissociation equilibrium constants determined for the murine and chimpanzee framework versions of 3G9 are within three fold of each other. This

data is in good agreement with the results of the ELISA-based study described above. Accordingly, the results show that the process used in generating the chimpanzee version of 3G9 largely retained the binding affinity of the original rodent mAb.

The present invention may be embodied in other specific forms without departing from the spirit or essential attributes thereof, and, accordingly, reference should be made to the appended claims, rather than to the foregoing specification, as indicating the scope of the invention.

Claims

1. An antibody comprising donor CDRs derived from an antigen-specific donor antibody of a non-human species and acceptor framework residues derived from a non-human primate.
2. The antibody of claim 1 wherein the non-human primate is an Old World ape.
3. The antibody of claim 2 wherein the Old World ape is *Pan troglodytes*, *Pan paniscus* or *Gorilla gorilla*.
4. The antibody of claim 3 wherein the Old World ape is *Pan troglodytes*.
5. The antibody of claim 1 further comprising one or more CDR-contacting residues of the donor antibody.
6. The antibody of claim 1 comprising human or Old World ape constant regions.
7. The antibody of claim 1 wherein one or more solvent-exposed framework residues are replaced with corresponding residues from a homologous selected non-human primate framework.
8. The antibody of claim 1 wherein the non-human primate is an Old World monkey.
9. The antibody of claim 8 wherein the Old World monkey genus is *Macaca*.
10. The antibody of claim 9 wherein the Old World monkey is *Macaca cynomolgus*.
11. The antibody of claim 8 further comprising one or more CDR-contacting residues of the donor antibody.
12. The antibody of claim 8 comprising human or Old World ape constant regions.

13. The antibody of claim 8 wherein one or more solvent-exposed framework residues are replaced with corresponding residues from a homologous selected non-human primate framework.

14. A method for making an antibody having reduced immunogenicity in humans comprising grafting CDRs from antigen-specific non-human antibodies onto homologous Old World ape acceptor frameworks.

15. The method of claim 14 wherein the Old World ape acceptor framework is from *Pan troglodytes*, *Pan paniscus* or *Gorilla gorilla*.

16. The method of claim 15 wherein the Old World ape acceptor framework is from *Pan troglodytes*.

17. A method for making an antibody having reduced immunogenicity in humans comprising grafting CDRs from antigen-specific non-human antibodies onto homologous Old World monkey acceptor frameworks.

18. The method of claim 17 wherein the Old World monkey acceptor framework is from the genus *Macaca*.

19. The method of claim 18 wherein the Old World Monkey acceptor framework is from *Macaca cynomolgus*.

20. A chimpanzee VH acceptor framework I, II and III comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 or 18.

21. A chimpanzee VH acceptor framework IV comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 81, 82, 83, 84 or 85.

22. A chimpanzee VK acceptor framework I, II and III comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 or 36.

23. A chimpanzee VK acceptor framework IV comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 86 or 87.

24. A cynomolgus VH acceptor framework I, II and III comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 or 52.

25. A cynomolgus VH acceptor framework IV comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 88, 89, 90, 91, 92 or 93.

26. A cynomolgus VK acceptor framework I, II and III comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 or 64.

27. A cynomolgus VK acceptor framework IV comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NOs: 94, 95 or 96.

28. An isolated nucleic acid molecule encoding the amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NOs: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 or 36.

29. An isolated nucleic acid molecule encoding the amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NOs: 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86 or 87.

30. An isolated nucleic acid molecule encoding the amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NOs: 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 or 64.

31. An isolated nucleic acid molecule encoding the amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NOs: 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95 or 96.

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Figure 1

4A6 DTVLTQSPA. LAVPPGERVT VSCRASESVS **TFLHWYQQKP** GHQP
C108G AVHMTQSPSS LSASVGDSVT ITCRASQTIN **IYLMWYQQKP** GKAP

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4A6 KLLIYL**LASKL** ESGVPA RFSG GSGTDFTLT IDPVEADDTA TTYC**QQTWND**
C108G KLLIF**DASIL** QSGVPS RFSG GSGTDFSLT IRS LQPEDFA TTYC**QCGWGTH**

4A6 **PRT**FGGGT KLELKR

C108G **PYN**FGQGT KLEIKR

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Figure 2

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4A6 EVQLQQSGPE VGRPGSSVKI SCKASGYTFT ~~DYVLNWK~~^I QSPGQGLEWI
C108G EVQLVESGGG VVQPGGSLRL SCAASGFTFD ~~DFAMEWVR~~ QAPGKGLEWI

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4A6 GWIDPDYG ~~TTDYAEKFKK~~ KATLTADTSS STAYIQLSSL TSEDATYFC
C108G SLVSWDSY ~~NIYHADSVKG~~ RFTISRDNRS NSLYLQMNDL RPEDTAIYFC

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4A6 ARSRNYGG... ..YI NYWGQGVMTVS
C108G AKADTGGDFD YVSDSWRCAL DYWGQGTIVTVS

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Figure 3

	1	CDR1	
VLB9	DIQMTQTTSS LSASLGDRVT ITCRSSQ.....	DISNFLN	WYQQKPDGTV
Cmp46-3	DIQMTQSPSS LSASVGDRVT ITCRASQ.....	GISNYLA	WYQQKPGKAP
	45	CDR2	CDR3 94
VLB9	KLLIYYTSTL HSGVPSRFSG SGSGTDYSLT ISNLEQEDIA TYFC	QQGNTL	
Cmp46-3	KLLIYYASRL ESGVPSRFSG SGSGTDYTLT ISSLPEDFA TYYC	QQYNSN	
	95		
VLB9	P..WTFGGGT NLEIKR		
cmp46-1	FGGGT KVEIKR		

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Figure 4

	1	11	21		CDR1	39	48
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VHB9	QVQLQQSGAE	LMKPGASVKI	SCKATGYTFS	SYWIE	..WVK	QRP	GHGLEWI
AMP41CL18	QVQLVQSGAE	VKKPGSSVKV	SCKVSGGTFS	TYGFS	..WVR	QAP	QGQGLEWM
	49	CDR2	66	76	83	92	
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VHB9	GEILP	..RSG	NTNYNEKFKG	KATFTAETSS	NTAYMQLSSL	TPEDSAVYYC	
AMP41CL18	GMIIP	..IVG	TVKYAQRFPQG	RVSINADTST	NIAYMELTSL		
RSEDTAVYYC							
	93	CDR3	104				
		**					
VHB9	SSRGVRGSM	DYW	GQGTSVTVSS			
AMP41CL18	ATDLTVTTNDAF	DI				
AMP41CL10				W	GQGLVTVSS		

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Figure 5

	1	CDR1	
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VL3G9		DIVMTQSQKF MSTSVGDRVS VT CKASQ NVGTNVA	WYQQKPGQSP
VK46-14		DIQMTQSPSS LSASVGDRVIT CRASQ SISNYLS	WYQQKPGKAP
	45	CDR2	CDR3 94
	*		
VL3G9		KALIY SASYR Y SGVPDRFTG SGSGTDFTLT ISNVQSEDLA EYFC QQYNSY	
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Figure 6

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A. CLASSIFICATION OF SUBJECT MATTER

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B. FIELDS SEARCHED

Minimum documentation searched (classification system followed by classification symbols)

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Documentation searched other than minimum documentation to the extent that such documents are included in the fields searched
none

Electronic data base consulted during the international search (name of data base and, where practicable, search terms used)

APS, Medline, Biosis

search terms: immunoglobulin, antibody, framework regions, CDR grafted, humanized, primatized

C. DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED TO BE RELEVANT

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INTERNATIONAL SEARCH REPORT

International application No.
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Box I Observations where certain claims were found unsearchable (Continuation of item 1 of first sheet)

This international report has not been established in respect of certain claims under Article 17(2)(a) for the following reasons:

1. ☐ Claims Nos.:
because they relate to subject matter not required to be searched by this Authority, namely:

2. ☒ Claims Nos.: 20-31
because they relate to parts of the international application that do not comply with the prescribed requirements to such an extent that no meaningful international search can be carried out, specifically:

the claim contain specific sequence identification numbers however the application has not complied with the sequence requirements.

3. ☐ Claims Nos.:
because they are dependent claims and are not drafted in accordance with the second and third sentences of Rule 6.4(a).

Box II Observations where unity of invention is lacking (Continuation of item 2 of first sheet)

This International Searching Authority found multiple inventions in this international application, as follows:

1. ☐ As all required additional search fees were timely paid by the applicant, this international search report covers all searchable claims.

2. ☐ As all searchable claims could be searched without effort justifying an additional fee, this Authority did not invite payment of any additional fee.

3. ☐ As only some of the required additional search fees were timely paid by the applicant, this international search report covers only those claims for which fees were paid, specifically claims Nos.:

4. ☐ No required additional search fees were timely paid by the applicant. Consequently, this international search report is restricted to the invention first mentioned in the claims; it is covered by claims Nos.:

Remark on Protest

- ☐ The additional search fees were accompanied by the applicant's protest.
☐ No protest accompanied the payment of additional search fees.